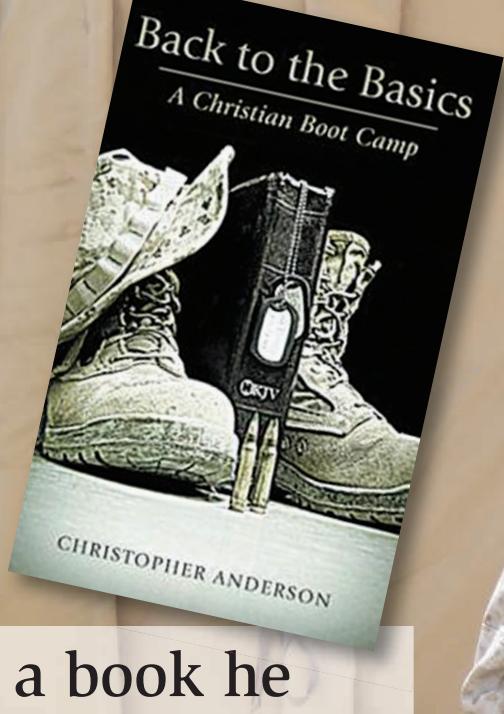




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In a book he wrote about his faith, a young Marine urges a spiritual basic training for Christians.



AP photo
Kentucky Rep. Kelly Flood, D-Lexington, center, laughs while talking to Rep. Leslie Combs, D-Pikeville, left, and Rep. Sannie Overly, D-Paris, on the House floor Thursday.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

WINNERS & LOSERS

Legislative session ends with much left unresolved

FRANKFORT (AP) — With political leaders declaring Kentucky's drug abuse problem an epidemic, lawmakers passed a bill intended to curb production of methamphetamine, the often homemade intoxicant that can be cooked up by mixing common household cleaning supplies and over-the-counter cold medications that most people keep in their medicine cabinets.

But after weeks of debate, those same lawmakers failed to pass another measure that was intended to crack down on prescription drug abuse.

Those two issues are among a broad range of winners and losers in the Kentucky General Assembly's 2012 legislative session that began in early January and ended Thursday.

State Rep. David Floyd, R-Bardstown, said he considers the session a success, even though more far more bills died than were passed over the past four months.

"It's unfortunate when we can't come together on everything, but when has that ever happened," the former GOP House whip said Friday. "But this is one of the beautiful things about our system of representative democracy. We have disagreements. We present our positions. The other sides agree or disagree, and then we move on."

The Amish won a victory with a bill exempting them from having to attach slow-moving-vehicle emblems to the backs of their horse-drawn carriages. They had objected to the requirement on

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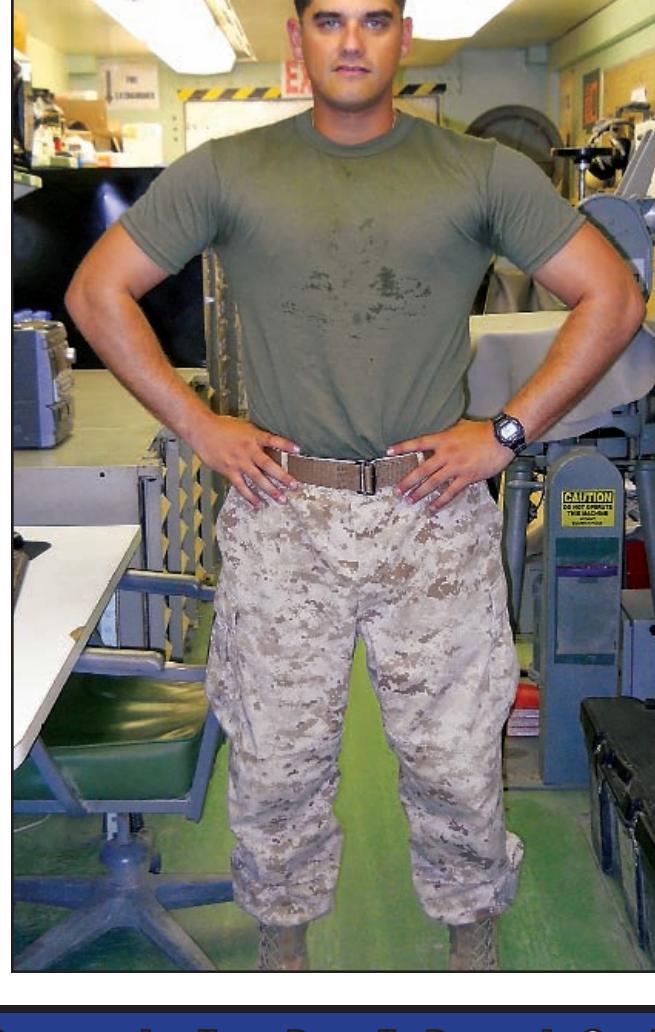
IN YOUR WORLD

OBITUARIES

Bobby Wayne Hensley, 59, Winchester

Ruth H. Bybee, 91, Winchester

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After nine years in the United States Marine Corps, and 19 months in Afghanistan, Christopher Anderson is familiar with warfare.

It's a topic he tackles in his new book, "Back to the Basics: A Christian Boot Camp." But despite his interest in the military and actual war experiences, Anderson said he chose to write the book because of his interest in a different kind of warfare — spiritual battles.

"I prayed about it and decided to write a book on the subject, to let people know what Christianity is really all about," Anderson said.

The idea for the book first came to Anderson while he was deployed in 2009, at age 25. Because of his job duties, Anderson said it was difficult to attend church services on base, so he and three fellow soldiers began hosting their own church services.

"We prayed about it and decided it would be good to start a flight

line chapel. During that time, there were a lot of people coming to the service. ... They didn't really have a grasp on what Christianity is," Anderson said.

While still in Afghanistan, Anderson began work on a book outlining the basics of Christian faith, from his perspective as a soldier.

"I spent 19 months in Afghanistan, and pretty much the bulk of the work I did on it was while I was there," Anderson said.

Spiritual warfare, Anderson said, is something that unites all Christians.

"In the spiritual aspect, whether you're a janitor at the church or the preacher, what we do is going to be a way to combat the spiritual war," Anderson said.

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Obituaries

BOBBY WAYNE HENSLEY

Bobby Wayne Hensley, 59, husband of Glenda Hukle Hensley, passed away at 9:32 p.m. Thursday, April 12, 2012, at St. Joseph Hospital.

A native of Harlan County, he was the son of the late Arthur and Lucille Dorton Hensley.

Mr. Hensley was a retired UPS employee, an Army veteran and a member of the Lexington Road Church of God.

Additional survivors include a daughter, Kim Jackson; a son, Keith Hensley; three grandchildren, Tyler Humphreys, Gabrielle Isaacs and Kennedy McCarty; four sisters, Cozetta Fields, Rose Ball, Barbara Creasey and Betty Mackey; two brothers, Mike and Von Hensley; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Bobby was pre-



ceded in death by a brother, Ray Hensley.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 16, 2012, at Scobee Funeral Home by Brother Phillip Payne.

Burial will follow in the Clarmont Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

The online guest book is at www.scobeefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by dialing 744-2122.

RUTH H. BYBEE

Ruth H. Bybee, 91, of Winchester died Wednesday at her home.

Funeral services will be Monday, April 16, at 11 a.m. at Broadway Baptist Church.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the hour of service.

Burial to follow at Winchester Cemetery.

Chenault Brothers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Local briefs

Hydrant flow tests continue Monday

Winchester Municipal utilities will be performing hydrant flow tests at the following locations Monday, April 16:

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- Sandlewood Pointe
- Silverton Way

— Teakwood Court

— Winterberry Circle

— Winterberry Drive

Farmers market opening April 21

Opening day for the Winchester-Clark County Farmers Market will be Saturday, April 21 from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot next to the Bluegrass Heritage Museum, 217 S. Main St. There will be music by the Kentucky Mountain Trio from 10 a.m. to noon. After that, the market will operate Tuesdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

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Man charged with stealing from storm victims

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio's attorney general says a man has been charged in southwest Ohio with stealing from at least nine storm victims in Ohio and northern Kentucky by taking their money to repair storm damage and not doing the work.

A grand jury in Cincinnati on Thursday indicted 39-year-old Joshua Salyers on 10 felony counts.

Two men have also been

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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Monday, April 16

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of chicken biscuit, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of cheeseburger sliders, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chef salad, french fries, baked beans, baby carrots with dip, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of sausage biscuit, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice and milk.

Lunch

Choice of Bosco sticks with marinara sauce, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, chef salad, corn, garden salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of Minni Cinni rolls, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen line: Hot and spicy chicken sandwiches, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.

Salad and More: Salad or soup and sensational sandwich, yogurt parfait.

Pizza line: pizza choice.

Hot Zone: Bosco sticks with marinara, hot and spicy chicken sandwich, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.

Chicken and More: Hot and spicy chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.

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religious grounds. Gambling proponents lost a push to legalize casinos in the state to bolster the horse racing industry and generate additional government revenue.

A \$19 billion state operating budget passed easily through both the House and Senate and was signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear. But a \$4 billion transportation budget became mired in politics and didn't make it through the process.

Lawmakers will get a second shot at the transportation budget and the prescription abuse legislation because Beshear has called a special legislative session to begin Monday to take up those two issues again.

Most other bills must wait at least until next January. That includes several anti-abortion measures, one of which would have required women seeking to terminate pregnancies to undergo an ultrasound and be given the opportunity to look at the images. The measure passed the Senate but died in the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Both the Senate and House gave thumbs up to the anti-meth bill that will put limits on the amount of some over-the-counter medications that cold and allergy sufferers can purchase. The goal is to limit access to large quantities of medicines like Claritin-D and Allegra-D that contain pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient in the illegal drug.

That bill, already signed into law by Beshear, would limit purchases to no more than 7.2 grams a month or 24 grams a year. That's the equivalent of roughly two packages per month or seven packages per year. People who need more would have to



AP photo

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear gestures Friday as he calls for a special session to deal with a \$4.5 billion road fund bill. The legislative session ended at midnight Thursday without the appropriations bill passing.

get a prescription.

A handful of bills received most of the public attention. A much debated legislative redistricting proposal took up most of the first month of the legislation session. Shortly after it passed, the Supreme Court struck it down as unconstitutional because the populations in the legislative districts weren't adequately balanced.

Redistricting occurs every 10 years to account for population changes reported in the U.S. Census. The latest count found that the state's overall population grew from 4 million to 4.3 million between 2000 and 2010, requiring new legislative and congressional district boundaries. At each level of government — including state legislatures and Congress — the districts must be of nearly equal size.

Despite being the pet proj-

ect of Beshear, the gambling proposal was voted down by the Senate in February. Opponents, including the Kentucky Council of Churches and the Kentucky Baptist Convention, had worked feverishly on the proposal that called for a constitutional amendment allowing up to seven casinos to open in the state. The state's horse-racing industry pressed for passage.

When the legislative session ended, Beshear and Senate President David Williams engaged in heated rhetoric over the failed transportation budget.

A furious Beshear sharply criticized Williams, his chief Republican adversary, for "a ridiculous political maneuver" that forced lawmakers into next week's special session.

Beshear told reporters he is "disgusted and angry" that lawmakers ended the session

late Thursday night without passing the transportation budget or the prescription drug abuse bill. The second-term Democrat called Williams "the fly in the ointment."

"Sen. Williams is so wrapped up in winning what he sees as a political game here in Frankfort that he's willing to turn his back on the needs of our people," Beshear said.

Williams blamed Beshear for the political stalemate that brought the legislative session to the frustrating conclusion. And he also urged Beshear to moderate his criticism.

"The governor has to calm down a bit," Williams said. "My wife is here today. We have two small children, and he's actually putting us at risk if he continues to make these hateful and vitriolic statements that he's making."

Newark mayor lauded for fire rescue

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a smoky stairwell, with embers falling from the ceiling and his neighbor slung over his shoulder, Cory Booker called it his "proverbial come to Jesus moment."

The mayor of New Jersey's largest city was carrying out a constituent he had rushed into a burning home to save, first pushing aside his security detail who tried to hold him back by his belt. He didn't feel like a hero: "I felt terror," he told reporters on Friday, showing a children's fire safety video with his burned, bandaged right hand.

The 42-year-old mayor, who has dug out snowbound residents in a blizzard, lived in a rundown housing project to make a point and tagged along on police patrols to lecture drug dealers, took on a new status Friday: the politician who can do almost anything.

Thousands took to Twitter, calling Booker Superman and inviting him to solve the North Korean missile crisis or run for president. The governor called it a "brave move" and the fire director said the mayor was one of the most heroic men he'd ever met.

Booker, standing in front of the boarded-up home Friday, said, "I did what any neighbor would do — help a neighbor."

BASICS

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When he returned from Afghanistan, Anderson found himself facing his own personal battles, including divorce. That left little time for thinking about his book, then Anderson was deployed for a second time, from August 2011 to February. During the second deployment, Anderson became serious about crafting a book he believes can help Christians sort through their beliefs.

"There's a lot of Christian books out there, faith-based work, but a lot of it is based on particular opinions, or particular denominations," Anderson said.

What he wanted was a book firmly based in the teachings of the Bible, not his own opinions. Anderson began researching ways to publish and discovered Cross Books, a division of Christian publishing company LifeWay Publishing. Cross Books is a self-publishing outlet that helps Christian writers get their work to audiences and, something Anderson is particularly pleased about, make sure the books pass muster with respected theologians.

"I Googled every single

Christian publisher out there, and I found Cross Books," Anderson said.

"Back to Basics" is available at barnesandnoble.com, amazon.com and crossbooks.com. The book also may be requested at local book retailers, including Bethany Book Room in Winchester.

"The book, in general, teaches different fundamental aspects of what Christianity is, what faith is, and how you can apply that to your life. How can we know Jesus was divine by the works he did? What is spiritual warfare? How can we apply it to our lives? What is salvation? How can I know if I'm saved or not?" Anderson said.

As a high school student, Anderson said he was more focused on completing his degree so he could graduate and join the Marine Corps. Now, though, he feels like writing is a permanent part of his life, and said he plans to write at least four more books.

Through the writing process, Anderson said he has grown as a person, and learned about putting his faith to work in his own life. That includes practicing forgiveness, and dealing with his experiences in

Afghanistan.

"The issues I dealt with, I think it did impact how I wrote stuff. When I was dealing with the issues I was going through ... it really confused me. I was questioning God, you know, I'm working for you, ministering to people, and I'm going through a divorce. In the end, it really matured me," Anderson said.

While his personal experiences and military career are part of the book, Anderson said core Bible teachings are the focus.

"My work focuses on the whole, it doesn't focus on one group of believers ... but on the broad spectrum of what the Scripture says," Anderson said. "I have personal stories that I share in the book, but those stories go to connect to the Scriptures."

Currently, Anderson is stationed in Jacksonville, N.C., and is researching his next book, which he hopes to complete in December.

"A lot of people with church mentalities, if you

mess up, you're the worst person in the world. You know what, hey, we all mess up. Christianity is supposed to be about love. I can come back on the other end, better than I was when I started out. That's my personal mes-

sage and something I hope to convey in the book," Anderson said.

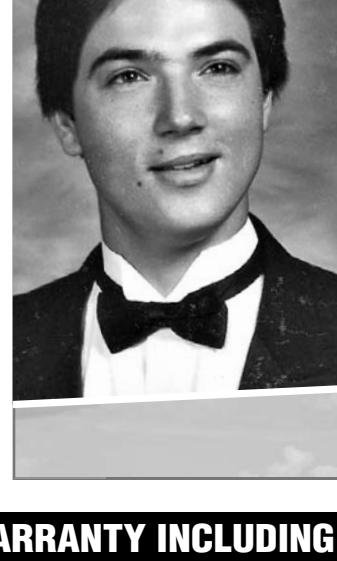
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Tebow draws big crowd to Texas Easter service

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Tim Tebow drew a crowd of about 15,000 to an outdoor Easter church service Sunday, telling the gathering it's important to be outspoken about faith while admonishing athletes about not being better role models.

"In Christianity, it's the Pope and Tebow right now," Celebration Church pastor Joe Champion said. "We didn't have enough room to handle the Pope."

Tebow — devout Christian, backup NFL quarterback and cultural phenomenon — has a flock of admirers drawn as much to his religious leanings as his Heisman Trophy skills.

Tebow told them he welcomed the attention on his convictions as well as the "Tebowing" prayer pose he often strikes on the field because it puts his faith and prayer in the public conversation.

"It's being talked about," he said. "That's exciting."

Some at the "Easter on the Hill" morning service under sunny skies about 20 miles north of Austin drove more than 100 miles to hear Tebow speak. The service took on the feel of a rock concert with more than a 100 school buses shuttling people to the sprawling mega-church campus from local shopping centers and the nearby college.

The service was peppered with lively Christian rock songs and Tebow took the large stage to cheers from



AP photo

Max Sandoval, Jaime Sandoval, Debbie Sandoval and Boomer Sandoval, from left, wait for New York Jets quarterback Tim Tebow to speak at Celebration Church's Easter service in Georgetown, Texas, Sunday.

those who could see him while others toward the back watched on massive video screens. He sat for a 20-minute interview with Champion to talk about his faith and its role in his public life.

"It's OK to be outspoken about your faith," Tebow said.

He also took a shot at professional athletes who insist they are not role models.

"Yes you are. You're just not a good one," Tebow said.

Champion asked Tebow what he thought needed to change culturally in America.

"First and foremost is

what this country was based on: one nation under God. The more that we can get back to that," Tebow said to applause.

Although church officials had said they typically get their biggest crowds on Easter, Tebow was clearly the big draw Sunday. Several hundred started heading toward the exits after Tebow spoke, not waiting for Champion's main Sunday sermon so they could avoid the 80-degree heat and beat the traffic.

Some couldn't wait for the official 8 a.m. opening to the church grounds and showed up hours early.

Debbie Sandoval and her husband and two sons arrived before sunrise. They wore Tebow's Jets jerseys and set up camp close to the large soundstage with a row of chairs.

"I love that boy. ... He's like my third son," said Sandoval, who is not a regular member of the church but wasn't going to miss a chance to hear Tebow speak. A self-described "lifelong Broncos fan," Sandoval said she became a Jets fan because of Tebow. The quarterback led the Broncos to the playoffs last season and was acquired by the Jets in a trade March 21.

To brat or not to brat?

Tailgating quandary as Brewers open on Good Friday



AP photo

Milwaukee Brewers fans tailgate in Miller Park before the season opener baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals April 6 in Milwaukee. A Good Friday home opener posed a spiritual dilemma for some Catholic baseball fans in Milwaukee, who had to decide whether to abstain from eating meat as their religion dictates or to indulge in one of Brewers' fans most cherished traditions.

Brats and burgers fresh off the grill are tailgate staples at plenty of stadiums. But people take their meat especially seriously at Milwaukee's Miller Park. Here, the Racing Sausages — people who race in the middle of the sixth inning while dressed as bratwurst, chorizo, hot dog, Italian sausage and Polish sausage — are one of the most popular attractions.

"It's Miller Park, opening day — I think Jesus would turn the other cheek on this one," joked Joey Curtin, a Catholic and a student at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, who grilled up a heaping stack of brats and hot dogs with friends.

When St. Patrick's Day fell on a Friday during Lent in 2006, dozens of bishops nationwide granted a special one-day dispensation that allowed Catholics to enjoy their corned beef with a clear conscience.

Not this time around. Milwaukee Archbishop Jerome Listecki instead released a statement reminding Catholics of the solemnity of Good Friday.

"As much as we love the Brewers, unlike Jesus, they didn't die for your sins," he said. "With regard to beer and brats on Good Friday, let's just say that's why God created the three-game se-

ries."

Some Catholics said they didn't need any reminder. Connie Nyman, a 64-year-old Catholic school teacher from

Waukesha, ate tuna fish and shrimp at her tailgate party.

"Good Friday is a sacred day. If ever someone should sacrifice in remembrance of

what the Lord gave us, it's that day," she said.

Catholicism teaches that Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and the other Fridays of Lent in the weeks before Easter are days when the faithful must not eat meat or meat products, and Good Friday is one of the holiest days of Christian calendar.

"It was an easy decision for me," said Ed Smith, 45, of Delafield. "I see it (abstaining from meat) as a small sacrifice for the gifts we've been given."

Others were a bit more conflicted — if not deterred.

Dave Coenen, a state biologist from Wausau, was with a group that served bratwurst and elk sausage, as well as shrimp for those who wanted to abstain. Coenen knew he'd go for the brats, so he said the rosary on his drive to Milwaukee and brought an Easter lily for the tailgating table for good measure.

"You know, if God's going to keep me out of heaven for eating bratwurst on opening day, so be it," he said.

He added, however, that he planned to go to Mass on Saturday or Sunday to seek forgiveness.

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Miss. seder combines Jewish, black traditions

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —

Jewish professor Ernst Borinski fled Nazi Germany in 1938, when discriminatory laws foreshadowed darker times to come.

Borinski came to the American South of the Jim Crow era to work at historically black Tougaloo College in 1947, at a time when few universities would offer Jewish refugees employment. Soon, the school became his home and civil rights his cause.

On Thursday, Tougaloo College will hold a

Passover Seder inspired by

Borinski's efforts to build

bridges between Mississippi's African-American

and Jewish communities.

Borinski is prominently

featured in the exhibit,

"From Swastika to Jim

Crow," currently on display

at the college. The film is

based on a PBS documentary

of the same title that

profiled Jewish refugees

who taught at black col-

leges during the Holocaust.

The seder traditionally

celebrates the Jewish exodus

from slavery in Egypt.

Tougaloo's "freedom seder"

will emphasize common

themes in the histories of

both communities and fea-

ture southern African-

American cuisine prepared

according to kosher rules.

The first freedom seder

was held in the basement

of a black church in 1969

on the anniversary of the

assassination of Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.

"Our focus was intertwining the stories of liberation from pharaoh and liberation from racism in America," said Rabbi Arthur Waskow, who wrote the

Haggadah for the first free-

dom seder and directs the

Shalom Center in Philadel-

phia, Pa.

Today, freedom seders

emphasize the liberation of

all people around the

world.

Culinary historian Jes-

Church briefs

Broadway Missionary Baptist to celebrate pastor's anniversary

Broadway Missionary Baptist Church, 121 W. Broadway St., will celebrate the 11th anniversary of Rev. Samuel Peoples Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Rev. Stewart Peoples, pastor of New Vine Baptist Church, will be the morning preacher and Rev. John Taylor, of West Bend Baptist Church, will preach for the service at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served after the morning service.

Central Baptist hosts marriage class

Central Baptist Church will host the Art of Marriage Friday, April 27 at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m. and Sunday April 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Childcare is available. The class is \$35 per couple.

Call 744-4328 to register.

Broadway Missionary Baptist to have Children and Youth Day

Broadway Missionary Baptist Church, 121 W. Broadway St., will have a morning worship service Sunday, April 29 at 11:15 a.m. It will also be Children and Youth Day.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church

Community
Calendar

TODAY

— Clark County Republicans will have their monthly meeting, 9 a.m. at the Steakhouse on Lexington Avenue, all registered Republicans are urged to attend.

— Democratic county convention, open to all Democrats of Clark County, 10 a.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Clark County Democratic Executive Committee members will be elected, and delegates for the Kentucky Democratic Party state convention on June 2 will be elected, too. Contact Karen Ward, 771-4810, for more information.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Free Chess Club meeting, College Park Library, 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.winchesster.com.

— East Clark County Water District Board of Commissioners meeting, 118 Hopkins Lane, 7 p.m. Call 744-4482 to register.

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 18

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, Arby's, noon. Representatives from all human services agencies serving Clark County are invited.

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

— Clark County Retired Teachers meeting, 11 a.m., Taste of China.

— Diabetes support group meeting, "On the Road to Better Managing Your Diabetes," 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

— Clark County 4-H Council meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive, Winchester.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

RED SHOE REPORT

Nothing easy about skipping cheese

For 40 days I fasted. Actually, it turns out, it was 46 days. I learned that in my desperate Googling the Saturday before Easter, trying to figure out when Lent officially ended.

Although I'm a Baptist, and our denomination generally doesn't place a lot of emphasis on Lent, I decided it would be good for me to give something up this year. I thought it would help me be more intentional in thinking about the Easter season, and from a more practical standpoint, there are plenty of vices in my life that could stand to be culled. I'm looking at you, Diet Coke.

In the past, when I have tried a Lenten fast, I have actually been pretty successful at forgoing diet soft drinks of all kinds and fast food. But this year, I took on the biggest challenge of all. I gave up Mexican food, and, more specifically my favorite local restaurant, Don Señor.

All I have to say is, it was hard. As in, really, really, really hard.

I know I need to realign my priorities when giving up what had become twice weekly trips to a Mexican restaurant counts as a sacrifice, but that's where I was, and praise the Lord, He accepts all of us as we are, queso gluttons included.

Queso. Sigh.

But despite my love for chips, salsa, queso and pollo California, I succeeded. Seriously, not one time during Lent did I cave and eat any form of Mexican food, unless you count a handful of Tostitos I got out of a co-worker's desk drawer. Thanks, Bob.

I knew it would be difficult, but I didn't know how much it would change my routine. I cook a lot more often than I used to, and most days, I find that I even enjoy it. I also actually like

leftovers, and I make a pretty good grilled cheese when there is nothing else to cook. That being said, there is still usually that one day every week when cooking or anything similarly domestic just seems like so much work. Why bake

chicken when the kind folks at Don Señor have a big basket of tortilla chips ready to go when you walk through the door?

I would say that five or six days a week, no Mexican food was no problem. But, let me tell you, on those other days, I was praying for strength.

In addition to my one or two nights a week of Mexican food for dinner, I was getting into a lunch time queso routine with my buddy, Sun reporter Katie Perkowski. Seriously, nothing helps you make it through the second half of the work day like a chicken fajita quesadilla. Good food, and the chance to just sit and talk, both things we love. When I told her about my Lenten plan, she tried to convince me to give up something else, anything but Don Señor.

On multiple occasions, I could feel myself start to say, "Do you want to get que...," but I managed to stop before the words were out of my mouth. I felt like an addict. Can a person actually become addicted to cheese?

Then, somehow, some way, before I knew it, Easter week was upon us. Easter is a wonderful, beautiful day, and I always look forward to it, but this year, I was counting down the days like a kid waiting for Santa Claus. Really, we should all be that fired up about Easter every year, and I guess that's one of the reasons for the Lenten fast, to make Easter and the risen Savior enter



Rachel Parsons

our minds daily. Even giving up something small like Don Señor (it seemed hard to me, but I'm trying to keep things in perspective) meant I couldn't just mindlessly go through my routine. I am always in favor of more thinking.

But by Saturday night, I had reached a bad place. Even breakfast at Cracker Barrel that morning couldn't quell my need for Mexican food. Pancakes are delicious, but, I'm sorry, they just cannot compete with chips and salsa and queso.

I had always just assumed Lent lasted until Easter Sunday, but I started thinking — could that technically mean it was over Saturday night?

Naturally, I set to work doing some research. There were varying answers. Some sites claimed Lent was actually over the Thursday before Easter, known as Maundy Thursday, while others said sunset on Saturday.

I also learned that Lent is actually 46 days long, and you are allowed to break the fast on Sundays. I had no idea, but it's probably a good thing I didn't. I can just see all the loopholes I could find in that rule and, when you start looking for loopholes, you're heading down a slippery slope. At least, I know myself well enough to know that I would be.

Granted, I probably didn't look hard enough, but I did not find any sites that led me to believe I would have to wait until after church on Sunday to get my fix. Judge me if you want, but at about 8 p.m. on Saturday, I was in a booth at Don Señor. I bypassed the menu, ordered queso from the first person I could see, and drank three

cups of Diet Coke.

It was truly glorious.

When I walked in the door, one of the long-time waiters smiled and said, "Welcome back!"

He didn't know about my Lenten promise, I had just been going to the restaurant regularly enough that he noticed my absence.

I wasn't sure how to feel about that, but I was too focused on my food to give it much thought anyway.

On the way out the door, he said, "I'll see you tomorrow."

Again, not sure what to think about that, but I am happy to report, I did not go back the next day. I spent Easter Sunday eating a ham dinner with family and did not give Mexican food another thought.

Until Monday, when Katie texted me: "Wanna get Don Señor?"

So, of course, I said yes.

Katie: "You have no idea how happy that yes just made me!"

We ate two baskets of chips, and even my math skills are good enough to know that means one basket per person.

Oh, dear.

I haven't been back since, and I'm feeling pretty good about that. It's not good to be a slave to a type of food. I mean, it's cheese. Granted, it's delicious, addictive, amazing cheese, but cheese nonetheless.

Plus, I think I'm still recovering from my food coma. Do you know how many chips are in those baskets?

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Clara Barton's DC office becoming a museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clara Barton's downtown Washington office, where she led an effort to trace missing soldiers from the Civil War before she founded the American Red Cross, has survived since her death 100 years ago and will soon become a museum, organizers said Thursday.

The National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Md., will lead the effort after signing an agreement with the General Services Administration to open the Clara Barton's Missing Soldiers Office Museum.

Barton's office is a Civil War time capsule, said

George Wunderlich, the group's executive director.

It's where she hired a staff to help track down the fates of at least 22,000 men in the war. In total, Barton's office responded to more than 63,000 letters from grieving parents and families with \$15,000 in government funding over four years.

"She was doing this at a time when women weren't allowed to do anything," Wunderlich said. "She bucked the system."

The office now stands behind a restored facade in a revitalized section of downtown next door to a Starbucks. From 1920 to 1990, a shoe store occupied the first-floor space. The third-floor office suite was left mostly untouched for decades. Barton's office and small sleeping quarters are still marked with the No. 9 and a carved

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50 Years Ago

April 14, 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's price-crushing victory over the might steel industry left him clothed today with vast new influence to shape the American economy. The steel giants bowed one by one Friday to a massive three-day government drive forcing them to cancel \$6-a-ton price increase announced Tuesday.

The primary cast and production staff for "Hold That Curtain," the first performance of the newly organized Children's Theatre, has been announced by James Temple

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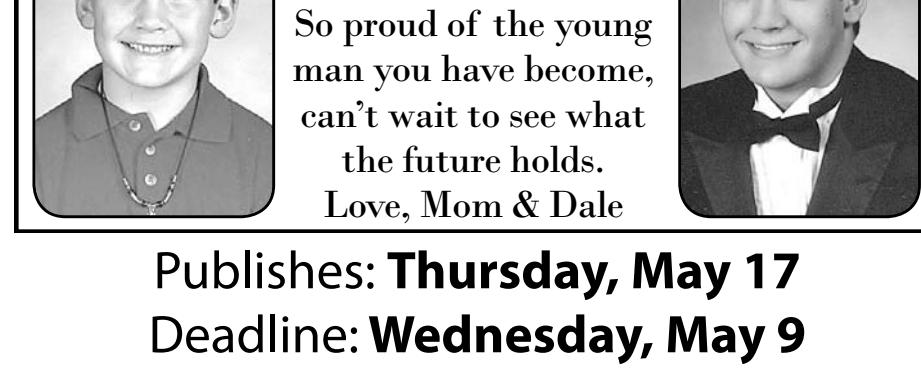
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Keeping straight

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Shane Campbell spray paints the right field foul line at the Ashland Kittens softball field Tuesday at Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland preparing for their rival game against Boyd County. His daughter Sydney Campbell plays on the team.

District court

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 21 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Chris Graves, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two counts), amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 90 days conditionally discharged; second-degree assault, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

— Benson J. Ingram, conspiracy to traffic in controlled substance, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 90 days conditionally discharged; second-degree assault, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

— Benson J. Ingram, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, waived to grand jury.

— Tiffanie LaRocque, theft by unlawful taking, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 90 days conditionally discharged.

— Donald A. Parido, first-degree sexual abuse (three counts), third-degree sexual abuse, first-degree indecent

exposure, second-degree indecent exposure, waived to grand jury.

— Johnny L. Powell, advertising drug paraphernalia, dismissed; first-degree wanton endangerment, amended to second-degree, pleaded guilty, 90 days, 81 days conditionally discharged.

— Hubert Stewart, theft by unlawful taking, waived to grand jury.

— Hubert Stewart, second-degree escape, waived to grand jury; theft by failure to make required disposition of property, amended to criminal attempt, dismissed.

— Terrell Woods, conspiracy to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 90 days conditionally discharged; second-degree assault, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

— Benson J. Ingram, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, waived to grand jury.

— Naomi Cole, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, waived to grand jury.

— Christopher Francisco, first-degree wanton endangerment, amended to second-degree, pleaded guilty, 360 days.

assault, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 14 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Tommy D. Barker, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 90 days conditionally discharged; advertising drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

— Ashley Groves, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, waived to grand jury.

— Clinton Price, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, amended to attempted second-degree robbery, pleaded guilty, 360 days.

— Ronnie Manns Jr., theft by unlawful taking, amended

to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, restitution.

— Christova Hall Jr., first-degree robbery, amended to attempted second-degree robbery, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 150 days conditionally discharged.

— Gary K. Scarborough, theft by failure to make required disposition of prop-

erty, amended to criminal at-

tempt, dismissed.

— Daniel Smith, receiving stolen property (firearm), amended to criminal at-

tempt, dismissed.

— Curtis Wilkerson, first-degree robbery, amended to attempted second-degree robbery, pleaded guilty, 360 days.

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THE PET CORNER

Does your pet have allergies?

It is that time of year again. Yes, spring, and all the wonderful things that come along with it are here. This year has certainly been unusual with such a mild winter and an unseasonably early spring. However, don't jump the gun too soon. I am always chomping at the bit to plant some flowers and spruce up the yard. It never fails; if I plant flowers early in the spring, there will usually be a freeze and heavy frost afterwards.

This year my wife warned me about planting flowers too soon. She says to never plant before May 1. But, it was just too tempting since the weather was so warm and nice. Plus, working in the yard landscaping and planting flowers are my golf — my way of relaxing. Once again, three nights this past week have gotten below freezing and frost has threatened all of the beautiful blooms.

Although spring time brings warm weather and beautiful landscapes, it also

brings miserable symptoms of allergies. It only took a couple of days working in the yard for my allergy symptoms to become unbearable. As you know, people's allergy symptoms are primarily sinus congestion, runny nose, sneezing and itchy, watery eyes. Dogs and cats can certainly suffer the same kind of symptoms from allergies, but they are much more likely to have skin problems even though they can be allergic to the same things that people are allergic to.

People and pets can be allergic to such things as pollen from flowers and trees, grass, weeds, mildew, dust mites, insects, fleas, chemicals and food. Sometimes pets experience the typical respiratory symptoms of sneezing, nasal congestion, coughing and itchy, watery eyes. However, most often, pets' allergy symptoms are itching, scratching and chewing due to irritation.

There are four basic types of allergies in pets: inhalant allergy, flea allergy, food al-

lergy and contact allergy. Regardless of which type your pets might have, they usually have some kind of skin problem. Certainly, on occasion, a pet with inhalant allergies has respiratory symptoms, even allergic bronchitis. Just like a pet with food allergies may have symptoms such as vomiting and diarrhea. But again, more often they will have itchy skin.

Each type of allergy has a typical pattern of hair loss and irritated skin. For example, dogs with inhalant allergies usually lick or chew on their paws. Also, they may itch a lot on the underside of their chest and abdomen. Flea allergies in dogs cause hair loss and inflamed skin at the base of their tail and on their rear legs. Dogs with food allergies can itch anywhere on their body, but often they have reoccurring or chronic ear infections.

Cats with food allergies usually have intense itching around their neck and head. Other allergies in cats often present with scabs around their neck and at the base of their tail.

Contact allergies are simply when a pet's skin comes into contact with an irritant.

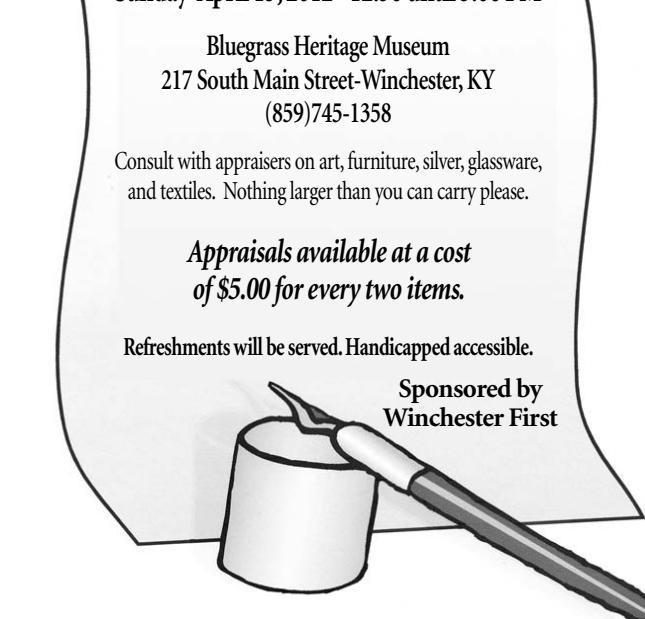
The underside of the pet is usually affected because that is the area affected while lying down.

If your dog has seasonal allergies affecting him/her only during certain times of the year, that suggests inhalant allergies. Year-round allergies would suggest possible food allergies.

Pets often have more than one type of allergy. They may have inhalant and food allergy at the same time. Those pets tend to be more difficult to diagnose and treat. Since pets' allergies are so different, treatment is often very challenging. Most of the time, medications such as over-the-counter antihistamines, work much better for people than animals.

However, there are several different medications we use currently to treat pets' allergies. Most often, each pet's treatment protocol is curtailed to the individual depending on the type and severity of their allergies. Therefore, if your pet is showing any symptoms of allergies, contact your veterinarian as soon as possible to ensure your pet lives a long, healthy and happy life.

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Md. Civil War museum gives severed arm a good look

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Long after the guns fell silent at Antietam, the earth yielded up gruesome reminders of the bloodiest day of the American Civil War: bodies, bones, buttons and entire severed limbs — one of which is now the focus of intense study at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine.

A Sharpsburg-area farmer is said to have found the human forearm while plowing a field two weeks after the 1862 battle.

Officials at the museum in Frederick, Md., are trying to learn more about the limb in hopes of verifying that it's a relic of the Battle of Antietam and exhibiting the well-preserved specimen during the battle's 150th anniversary in September.

The muddy-looking right forearm, with skin and hand attached, was donated anonymously to the museum earlier this year, said Executive Director George Wunderlich. It had been displayed for several decades at a private museum in Sharpsburg in a glass-topped, pine case with a placard reading,



AP Photo/Courtesy National Museum of Civil War Medicine

This undated photo provided by the National Museum of Civil War Medicine shows a human arm. The National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Md., is trying to determine whether this preserved human forearm, photographed in January 2012, is a relic of the Civil War Battle of Antietam, fought near Sharpsburg, Md., in September 1862. The arm was donated anonymously to the museum after having been displayed for decades at a private museum in Sharpsburg. A local farmer reportedly found it shortly after the battle and preserved it in brine.

"Human arm found on the Antietam Battlefield."

Though there is little hope of identifying the young man who lost it, Wunderlich said forensic experts may be able to discern his nationality and whether the arm was, as Wunderlich suspects, torn from his body by a bullet or artillery round.

"Being able to put the story of this unknown person before this country is very

important to us," Wunderlich said. "His remains will tell a story that will relate us back to his sacrifice. This was what they gave for what they believed. If done properly, it's a very poignant story."

The unidentified farmer who found the limb put it in a barrel of brine, according to Thomas McGrath's 1997 book, "Maryland September: True Stories from the Antietam Campaign." The farmer

reportedly gave it to a Boonsboro physician, who is said to have more permanently preserved it with embalming fluid.

The arm eventually ended up in a private museum that was sold in the 1960s to John G. Ray Jr. After Ray died in 2001, his widow had the museum's contents sold at an auction, according to battlefield historian Ted Alexander.

Pole dancing causes stir around state line-straddling bar

By Robyn L. Minor
The Daily News

A hearing has been set for April 24 for the public to air comments on an entertainment permit application for a Logan County business.

Tenn-Tucky State Line Tavern owner Sheila Haley applied for the permit so she could hire professional pole

dancers in an effort to bring in more business.

Because the business is near Adairville, the hearing will be in that community at the Red River Fish and Game Club from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The club is at 265 James Lake Road.

Logan County Judge-Executive Logan Chick said that

after visiting the business last week, he still has questions about whether the portion of the bar where the pole and dancing stage are located is actually in Logan County. The beer is sold on the Tennessee side.

"I know there are marks on the building ... and she says it is," Chick said. "And she has been paying property

taxes in both Kentucky and Tennessee."

A survey would probably need to be done to officially determine which portions of the property are in each state, since some of the old state-line markers in the area have been destroyed. At this point, Chick said he's not sure if that will be done or not.

BARTON

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mail slot to receive letters.

The discovery was made in 1996 when the government-owned building was slated for demolition. Carpenter Richard Lyons was sent in by a contractor to make sure no one was living in the space before it was torn down.

Lyons said he kept hearing a noise in the front room and felt something touch his shoulder when he went to investigate. That's when he noticed a letter hanging through a crack in the ceiling.

Lyons found a ladder in a back room and climbed into the attic to see what might be up in the crawl space. He found a treasure trove: government records, Civil War-era newspapers, letters, leftover wallpaper, 19th century clothing — and a sign from Barton's Missing Soldier's Office.

"Get rid of it," a supervisor told Lyons when he reported the find, fearing it would halt the demolition. "Throw it away; don't go to the GSA."

"I was more determined then," Lyons said.

He said he spent months researching the materials and eventually alerted a historian with the National

Park Service through backchannels so that he wouldn't face retribution for stopping the government demolition. Eventually, the National Park Service announced the find in 1997.

"Hopefully, this will be a monument to Clara Barton," Lyons said Thursday, 100 years after Barton's death in 1912.

Wunderlich said the rare find is one of the most important places in Washington related to the Civil War. Barton's effort was the forerunner to the larger POW/MIA effort to locate missing soldiers.

"That's her legacy," he said. "She was not just a nurse, she was a humanitarian relief specialist."

On the bloody battlefield, Barton was known for tending to wounded soldiers. She was also an innovator in using an ambulance process to evacuate the wounded, which are systems still used today, said Air Force Col. Roseanne Warner. Warner visited the site and commands a medical group at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling in Washington.

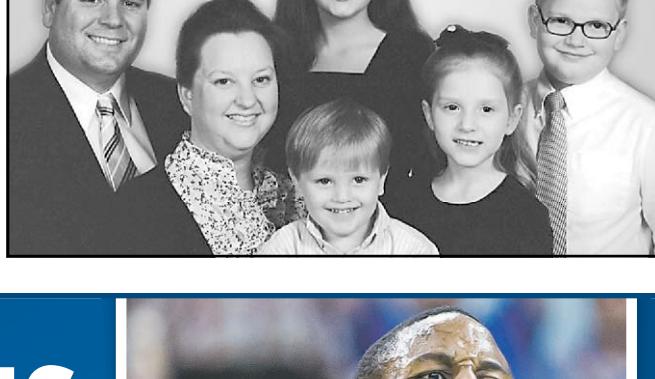
Barton was born in North Oxford, Mass., in 1821 and worked as a teacher and government worker before tending to soldiers in the Civil War.

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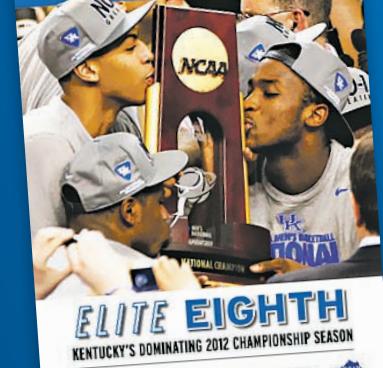


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Sports briefs

College Football Petrino won't appeal firing

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino said Friday that he won't appeal his firing and seek any of the \$18 million buyout that was part of his contract while the university put his ex-mistress on paid leave following the revelation of their affair.

Petrino's agent, Russ Campbell, sent an email to Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long late Thursday saying Petrino has accepted "responsibility for the events that led to the university's decision to terminate his contract."

Petrino was fired Tuesday for failing to disclose his relationship with football staffer Jessica Dorrell and withholding other information from Long, including that he had once given her \$20,000 for reasons that have not been disclosed. Petrino hired Dorrell four days before the April 1 motorcycle accident with her that led to his downfall.

MLB Rodriguez ties Griffey on HR list

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez has tied former Seattle teammate Ken Griffey Jr. for fifth place on the career home run list.

A-Rod hit No. 630 in the third inning of the Yankees' home opener against the Los Angeles Angels on Friday, a drive to straightaway center field off Ervin Santana that gave New York a 4-0 lead.

The home run, which went off the netting in Monument Park, was Rodriguez's first of the year. Following a 4-for-23 (.174) start, he singled in the first inning.

Rodriguez trails Barry Bonds (762), Hank Aaron (755), Babe Ruth (714) and Willie Mays (660) on the career list.

Fenway Park turns 100

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox may be struggling, but the team's beloved Fenway Park continues to win over fans as it celebrates its 100th birthday.

Loyal citizens of Red Sox nation returned to Fenway Friday to celebrate opening day and the start of the park's 101st season.

Sal D'Amico brought his six-year-old son Sal Jr. to his first Sox game, continuing a tradition that started when D'Amico's father brought him to Fenway as a boy.

The Massachusetts man says the home of the Green Monster is a "magical" place to him. He says win or lose, opening day will be a memory to treasure.

The Red Sox may be looking for a little magic too as they try to overcome a tough 1-5 start to the season.

Fenway opened April 20, 1912.

College Basketball Drummond declares for NBA Draft

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut center Andre Drummond has declared for the NBA draft after a single season of college basketball.

The 18-year-old freshman averaged 10 points for the Huskies, while leading the team in rebounding last year.

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Zollo leaves WKU

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

Vinny Zollo is back on the recruiting trail.

Zollo, who just completed his freshman campaign at Western Kentucky University, was granted his release this week by Hilltoppers coach Ray Harper and plans to transfer to another school next season. Zollo said Friday he spent the past two weeks evaluating his future.

"It was a long process that took about a week and a half," he said.

Zollo said the whirlwind of change within the athletics department impacted his decision. The Hilltoppers changed coaches in the middle of the season and currently are looking for a new athletics director. Harper was given the job permanently.

"When you have things like that go on, you have to step back and see what's best for you," he said. "The best thing was to take a step back and see what's best for me, which was for me to move on and find a new place to go."

The former George Rogers Clark High School standout evaluated his collegiate career after the Hilltoppers lost to eventual national champion Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament at the KFC Yum! Center in Louisville last month. The Hilltoppers made a successful run in the post-season and captured the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. Western received the league's automatic berth to the Big Dance, where it defeated Mississippi Valley State in the opening round of the tournament.

As a freshman, Zollo averaged 3.7 points and 2.9 rebounds per game. He played in each of the team's 35 games and made 14 appearances as a starter. Zollo's final game at Western was an 81-66 loss to Kentucky in Louisville. He dished out two assists and didn't score in 13 minutes of action.

Zollo made a verbal commitment to play at Kentucky, but a coaching change from Billy Gillispie to John Calipari before his junior season at Clark forced Zollo to re-open his commitment to the Wildcats.

As for his future, Zollo said he's keeping an open mind on his future destination.

"I'm going to try to determine the best place for me and where I need to be," he said. "My main concentration (over the past few weeks) has been whether or not I was going to be at Western Kentucky. I have four weeks left (at Western) and start taking some visits. It's a decision that I'm going to have a lot of help with. Leaving (Western Kentucky) is the best decision for me."

Prep Football



Keith Taylor/ktaylor@winchestersun.com

George Rogers Clark football coach Steve Collins watches his team warm-up prior to an intrasquad scrimmage session Friday afternoon. Collins is in his first season as coach of the Cardinals.

Spring fever

Collins, Cards begin fresh start at Clark

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

The Steve Collins era is under way at George Rogers Clark High School.

The first-year Clark coach opened his first spring practice as coach of the Cardinals earlier this week, with three workouts. Clark had an intrasquad scrimmage Friday afternoon and has six more workouts planned before the team concludes the spring session in two weeks.

Collins has been pleased with the team's numbers during the first three sessions, which have featured at least 75 participants. Collins added that "five to six" more are playing baseball and will compete in summer camps and fall workouts. The team's current makeup features 32 incoming seniors and a large junior class.

"The numbers are good and the participation is good," he said. "The kids are excited about it, as well as the coaches themselves. The first (few) days have been great. I've been pleasantly pleased. It gives us a chance to evaluate our kids in a small group-type setting with those kind of numbers. That's a plus for us. In this kind of program, that's kind of where you want the numbers to be at — the 85 to 90 range is ideal."

Collins said the team has responded in positively to his practice regime and added that it "starts with the senior class and that leadership."



George Rogers Clark junior Nick Bailey prepares for practice Friday afternoon. The Cardinals held three practice sessions this week, with the red and white game slated for April 27 at Cardinal Stadium.

"There's a learning curve on how we do things in practice, how things are going to go and transition things, but they have adapted well," he said. "(Thursday) was a 110 percent improvement from the first day we went out (Tuesday). Each day they pick it up (the routine) more. They're excited about what we're doing and their effort has been great."

In addition to inserting his style, Collins also is getting to know his team better on a day-by-day basis.

"As coaches, we're not worried about how much scheme we get in right now, but we're looking at who are our better football players and who are the football players we can count on," he said. "It comes down to the fundamentals anyway — blocking, tackling, running, catching and throwing and those kind of things. We'll get to our scheme a lot more this summer."

Collins plans on making further evaluations on his team this weekend.

"We'll evaluate some guys," he said. "In our offense and what we're doing, it's kind of position specific and we're trying to identify those guys who can do certain things from the quarterback, to the running backs, slots and the offensive line, and we're tweaking some things we do on the defensive line. We're looking at kids on both sides of the ball and identify where they are going to help us the most and how they are going to fit into our offensive and defensive systems. That's what we're doing now, is evaluating everyone, everywhere and (seeing) who can do what."

The spring workouts conclude with the red and white game, set for 6 p.m. on April 27 at Cardinal Stadium.

"We're going to call it 'Cardinal Day,'" he said. "We're trying to get local businesses and community organizations involved. They can come out and promote what they do here in town for all of the people at the game. We're trying to make this a community event."

Calipari visits Capitol City



Kentucky coach John Calipari and his wife Ellen greet a large crowd Friday during a "Trophy Tour" stop in Frankfort. The tour concludes today in Lexington and Louisville. The tour included stops in Frankfort and Elizabethtown.

Photo by Lori Bayless

Scoreboard

NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Samsung Mobile 500 Lineup
The Associated Press
After Friday qualifying; race Saturday

At Texas Motor Speedway

Fort Worth, Texas

Lap length: 1.5 miles

(Car number in parentheses)

1. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 190.369 mph.

2. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 190.148.

3. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 190.121.

4. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 190.02.

5. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 189.633.

6. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 189.494.

7. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 189.467.

8. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 189.381.

9. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 189.294.

10. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 189.281.

11. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 189.082.

12. (22) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 189.023.

13. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 188.884.

14. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 188.805.

15. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 188.653.

16. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 188.442.

17. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 188.298.

18. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 188.291.

19. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 188.186.

20. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 187.957.

21. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 187.872.

22. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 187.813.

23. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 187.748.

24. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 187.676.

25. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 187.539.

26. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 187.292.

27. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 187.182.

28. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 187.11.

29. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 186.994.

30. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 186.981.

31. (10) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 186.664.

32. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 186.361.

33. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 185.925.

34. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 185.605.

35. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 185.605.

36. (49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 185.542.

37. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 185.192.

38. (95) Scott Speed, Ford, 185.122.

39. (32) Reed Sorenson, Ford, 184.824.

40. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 184.748.

41. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

42. (33) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

43. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 184.729.

Failed to Qualify

44. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 184.716.

45. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 184.376.

46. (74) Stacy Compton, Chevrolet, 181.038.

Golf

PGA-RBC Heritage Scores
The Associated Press

Friday

At Harbour Town Golf Links
Hilton Head, S.C.
Purse: \$5.7 million
Yardage: 7,101; Par: 71
Second Round
(a-amateur)

Colt Knost 67-66-133

Carl Pettersson 70-65-135

Boo Weekley 70-66-136

Harris English 68-68-136

Chad Campbell 67-70-137

Robert Garrigus 71-66-137

Fredrik Jacobson 71-67-138

Bob Estes 71-67-138

Brandi Sneedeker 71-67-138

Kevin Na 70-68-138

Michael Bradley 74-64-138

Charley Hoffman 74-65-139

Zach Johnson 71-68-139

Bud Cauley 71-68-139

Gary Christian 71-68-139

Chez Reavie 69-71-140

Brian Davis 72-68-140

Vaughn Taylor 67-73-140

Tim Clark 73-67-140

Matt Every 68-72-140

Greg Chalmers 71-69-140

Tommy Gainey 70-70-140

Charles Howell III 72-68-140

Tom Gillis 70-71-141

John Mallinger 69-72-141

Joe Durant 70-71-141

Lee Janzen 71-70-141

Michael Thompson 71-70-141

Jerry Kelly 72-69-141

Matt Kuchar 72-69-141

Geoff Ogilvy 74-67-141

Charlie Wi 68-73-141

Brian Harman 71-70-141

Jason Bohn 70-71-141

Kevin Streelman 74-68-142

John Rollins 70-72-142

Marc Leishman 71-71-142

Kevin Chappell 70-72-142

Graham Delaet 74-68-142

Matt Bettencourt 73-69-142

Stuart Appleby 73-69-142

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Webb Simpson 71-74-145
Jeff Maggart 74-71-145
Shaun Micheel 72-73-145
Hunter Haas 71-74-145
Stephen Ames 71-74-145
Mark Wilson 73-72-145

South Atlantic League

Saturday's Games

Hagerstown at Lakewood, 4:05 p.m.
Asheville at Hickory, 6 p.m.
Charleston, S.C. at Rome, 7 p.m.
Greensboro at Delmarva, 7:05 p.m.
Savannah at Augusta, 7:05 p.m.
Kannapolis at Lexington, 7:05 p.m.
Greenville at West Virginia, 7:05 p.m.
Sundays' Games

MLB Schedule

Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs (Volstad 0-0) at St. Louis (Lynn 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bailey 0-1) at Washington (E.Jackson 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Niese 1-0) at Philadelphia (Worley 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Norris 0-0) at Miami (Zambrano 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Marcum 1-0) at Atlanta (Minor 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Collmenter 0-0) at Colorado (Chacin 0-1), 8:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Morton 0-0) at San Francisco (Zito 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
San Diego (Wieland 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 0-0), 9:10 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Houston at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.

On the Air

Today
AUTO RACING
7 p.m.
FOX – NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Samsung Mobile 500
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Noon
ESPN – LSU at Tennessee
3 p.m.
FSN – Carolina at Houston
GOLF
1 p.m.
TGC – PGA Tour, The Heritage, third round
3 p.m.
CBS – PGA Tour, The Heritage, third round
HORSE RACING
6 p.m.
CNBC – NTRA, Blue Grass Stakes, at Lexington, Ky. and Arkansas Derby, at Hot Springs, Ark.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:30 p.m.
FOX – Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, or Texas at Minnesota
8 p.m.
MLB – Regional coverage

NBA BASKETBALL
9 p.m.
ESPN – Phoenix at San Antonio
NHL PLAYOFFS
3 p.m.
NBC – Washington at Boston

7 p.m.
NBCSN – Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers
7:30 p.m.
CNBC – San Jose at St. Louis
10 p.m.
NBCSN – Chicago at Phoenix

PREP BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN – Jordan Brand Classic, at Charlotte, N.C.
Sunday

AUTO RACING
1 p.m.
SPEED – NASCAR, Truck Series, Good Sam Roadside Assistance 200, at Rockingham N.C.
3:30 p.m.
NBCSN – IRL, IndyCar, Grand Prix of Long Beach, at Long Beach, Calif.

7 p.m.
ESPN2 – NHRA, 4-Wide Nationals, at Concord, N.C. (same-day tape)
BOWLING
1 p.m.
ESPN – PBA, Tournament of Champions, at Las Vegas

COLLEGE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
ESPN2 – Alabama at LSU
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
4 p.m.
ESPN – LSU at Tennessee

TUESDAY
PREP BASEBALL
5:30 p.m.
George Rogers Clark at Montgomery County
PREP SOFTBALL
5:30 p.m.
George Rogers Clark at Bourbon County

GOLF

9 a.m.
TGC – European PGA Tour, Malaysian Open, final round, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (same-day tape)
1 p.m.
TGC – PGA Tour, The Heritage, final round, at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

3 p.m.
CBS – PGA Tour, The Heritage, final round, at Hilton Head Island, S.C.
7 p.m.
TGC – Champions Tour, Pro-Am of Tampa Bay, final round, at Lutz, Fla. (same-day tape)

1:30 p.m.
TBS – Tampa Bay at Boston
2 p.m.
WGN – Detroit at Chicago White Sox
8 p.m.
ESPN – L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees

NBA BASKETBALL
1 p.m.
ABC – Miami at New York
3:30 p.m.
ABC – Dallas at L.A. Lakers
NHL HOCKEY
Noon
NBC – Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 3, Nashville at Detroit

3 p.m.
NBC – Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 3, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN – Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 2, New Jersey at Florida
10:30 p.m.
NBCSN – Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 3, Vancouver at Los Angeles

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Local Sports

Sunday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
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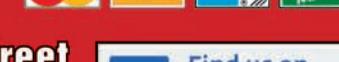
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